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"Room Service" Curtain At 8:15; Presentations Tomorrow and Friday

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Roland Hayes Will Sing Tonight in Mead Chapel At Eight-Fifteen O'clock

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VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 2, 1938 No. 7

Playhouse Will Show Current Hit

"Room Service" Ready for Thursday Night Performance

"Room Service", the first dramatic production of the year, will be presented at the Playhouse tomorrow and Friday nights under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

The play, by John Murray and Allan Bortz, has been playing on Broadway as a George Abbott production and has been rated by John Mason Brown as one of the funniest and best Mr. Abbott has done. Others of his productions were "Boy Meets Girl" and "Brother Rat".

The Middlebury presentation, according to Prof. Goodreds, will be in the George Abbott style with humor coming from the original script and not from exaggeration of characters.

The cast is as follows:

Smirnoff ..... Stanley E. Sprague '39
Gordon Miller ....Glenn H. Leggett '40
Joseph Gribble .. Senatro D. LaBella '40
Bunion ..... Arthur M. Jamieson '40
Faker ..... Donald S. Putnam '41
Christine ..... Dorothy H. Smith '39
Davis ..... Thomas R. Benton '41
Hilda ..... Gertrude M. Bittle '39
Wagner ..... Willard Littlehale '41
Simon Jenkins .... Albert B. Root '41
Timothy Hogarth .... Ray H. Kiely '40
Dr. Glass ..... Leroy F. Hovey '41
Senator Blake .. Walter D. Knight '41

Make-up is under the direction of Warren Rohrer '39, Ann Mears '39, Betty Riexinger '39 and Dorothy E. Wing '39. Norma E. Parsons '39 is assisting the director on the preparation of script.

The other committtees are as follows: Costumes—Ruth E. Coleseworthy '39 and Mildred R. Falkenbury '40; electricians and stage—Stanley J. Moore '40 and Rohrer; properties—Gretta E. English '39, Margaret B. Ray '39, Janet L. Buehn '40, Olive E. Jenne '40 and Ruth E. Thompson '40.

The curtain will rise for both performances at 8:15. Admittance will be by season ticket. The drama department requests that students who do not have tickets will come early to obtain them, in order to avoid confusion.

MOUNTAIN CLUB PLANS EARLY DEPARTURE FOR MOUNT MANSFIELD TRIP

Mt. Mansfield is to be the destination of the Mountain club this Sunday.

Mt Mansfield is about 60 miles from Middlebury, considerably further away than any of the other hikes this year. As a result, there are several things which differ from the usual practice. For one thing, the trucks will make only one trip, leaving Battell cottage at about 8:15 Sunday morning. The number making the trip will be limited to 70. The members of the club will pay seventy-five cents. others one dollar. This increase over the customary charge is to meet the additional expenses incurred as a result of the longer-than-usual trip.

Those planning to go are reminded to wear heavy clothing, wind-proof parkas if possible, heavy shoes and stockings, and mittens.

The plan is to go by truck as far as Underhill, then to start climbing, with the idea of reaching the hotel at the top from the west, by way of the Half-way House trail. Then the hikers will head north, having lunch at the ski shelter, and then descending by way of the Sunset Ridge trail. The party should arrive back at Middlebury shortly after chapel. Arrangements have been made with the Deans to excuse from chapel those who are on the hike.

Fraternity Council Rules On Pre-Rushing Visiting

Freshmen are to keep out of the the rooms of upperclassmen, the Interfraternity council decided at its last meeting held in Warner hemicycle Friday night.

If, for any reason first year men need to enter rooms of upperclassmen, it should be on business purposes only. This includes asking questions or procuring books or other articles of this nature. At all times, however doors must remain open under these circumstances.

It was also decided at this meeting that fraternity men be instructed not to encourage visiting by inviting freshmen into their rooms.

These restrictions are to apply only until the start of formal fraternity rushing, which begins Sunday, November 13.

Coggeshall Resting Comfortably Today

Broken Arm with Possible Internal Injuries Result From Fall on Monday

In a report from Porter hospital concerning the condition of Almy D. Coggeshall '39, Dr. L. S. Walker said:

"Coggeshall's condition is still uncertain. As yet, the only injury is a broken arm, but there is a grave danger of internal injuries. Whether or not any develop will be known within a few days."

Coggeshall fell from the roof of Hepburn hall Monday evening, at eleven o'clock, the result of an attempted Hallowe'en prank, landing on the lawn below, close to the cement walk entrance to the dormitory.

Coggeshall's room-mate, Stanley B. Saunders '41, who was standing below, hurriedly called Dr. Walker, who immediately ordered Coggeshall to be taken to the hospital.

Throughout his college years Coggeshall has been actively interested in photography, doing much of the work for the Kaleidescopes. As a member of Sky Line, he has been much interested in photographic publicity for the Mountain club.

Rushing Is Started By Sororities

Representatives Speak at Tea; Forum Will Be Held Sunday

This afternoon, the Panhellenic council held its annual tea for the freshman women in Pearsons social hall from 4:00 to 6:00; the sorority rushing period was formally opened by this affair, during which the women of the class of 1942 and transfers to Middlebury were entertained.

Elizabeth M. Letson '39, president of the Panhellenic council, headed the meeting; in a short talk, she explained to the freshmen the various rushing rules. She likewise announced open house dates for sororities. On Thursday and Friday of this week, Miss Letson announced, sororities will have open house from 4:00 till 5:30. During these times, all first year women and transfers are invited to visit any or all of the club rooms.

Five representatives of each of the seven sororities on campus were present at the meeting; they were allowed to discuss sororities with the freshmen after the close of the formal meeting. During this informal visiting time, refreshments were served by council members and their helpers.

On Sunday evening from 6:45 till 8:00, a forum will be held in Forest recreation hall by the Panhellenic council, during which time freshmen will be permitted to ask any questions concerning sororities which they wish. This is an innovation which is expected to handle any questions which may arise about rushing. Two representatives of each sorority will be present at this meeting; they will assist in solving any freshman problems about sorority.

The first sorority parties will be held on Nov. 7, 9, 10 and 11; the time for each sorority's affair will be determined by the Panhellenic council. No more

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Quintanilla's Drawings Of Spanish War On Exhibition In Forest Hall

Monday an exhibition of Luis Quintanilla's drawings of the war in Spain was opened in Forest recreation room. It will be on view through November 15.

Consisting of 100 pen and ink drawings of the Spanish Civil war, the display was organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. It is brought to Middlebury under the auspices of the Fine Arts department.

Luis Quintanilla, who was a participant in the war he depicts, left Teruel in January 1938 to come to this country. Ernest Hemingway, referring to Quintanilla's most important works (the frescoes in University City, Casa del Pueblo, and for the monument to Pablo Iglesias), all of which were destroyed during the course of the war, writes:

"These paintings that were destroyed by the bomb, and these frescoes that were smashed by artillery fire and chipped away by machine gun bullets were great Spanish works of art. Luis Quintanilla, who painted them, was not only a great artist but a great man. . . . Because great painters are scarcer than good soldiers, the Spanish government ordered Quintanilla out of the army after the fascists were stopped outside of Madrid. He worked on various diplomatic missions, and then returned to the front to make these drawings. The drawings are of war. They are to be looked at; not written about. . . .There is much to say about Quintanilla, and no space to say it, but the drawings say all they need to say themselves."

Luis Quintanilla was born at Santander in the Basque country on June 13, 1895. He and his brother were educated by private tutor until he was ten years old. He was then sent to a school in Madrid for several winters. At the aged of fifteen he entered the Jesuit university of Deusto at Bilbao to study architecture. After his year there he informed his family that he wished to be a painter. They disapproved violently.

At sixteen he decided to study to be a sailor, passed his examinations in record time, and made one trip to Brazil and back. He went to Paris to paint and stayed there until 1915, when he was forced to leave because of the World War. He returned to Santander and stayed with his family, doing very little work, for one year. He then went to Madrid, continued his painting, and returned to Paris at the end of the World War.

In 1923 he returned to Madrid and had a small exhibition. Don Francisco Bartolome Cossio was very much impressed with his work and obtained a government grant for him to go to Italy to continue his interest in mural painting and to visit museums. He was there from 1924 to 1926, and spent most of his time in Florence.

When the Republic was attacked by Fascists, he led the attack on the Monyana barracks that saved Madrid. Later studying military books at night he commanded troops in the daytime. He fought until he was ordered out of the army to do diplomatic work. Then he returned to the front to make these drawings.

PROFESSORS BEDFORD AND HATHAWAY TO GIVE JOINT RECITAL SUNDAY

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway and Prof. H. Ward Bedford will give a joint recital in Mead chapel on Sunday at 7:45 p. m. This is the second of the series of musicales being sponsored by the A Tempo club, and it marks the first appearance of Professor Bedford in a recital for the college audience.

These selections will constitute the evening's program:

Fantasiestuck—op. 23—No. 11 ..... Schumann
Novelette—op. 21—No. 7 ..... Schumann
Mainacht ..... Brahms
O Del Mio Amato Ben ..... Donaudy
Kein Haus, Keine Heimath ..... Brahms
Ihr Bild ..... Schubert
Meine Liebe is Grun ..... Brahms
Warum ..... Schumann
The Nightingale ..... Alabifef-Liszt
What Is there Hid in the Heart of a Rose ..... Anonymous
Pretty Creature ..... Wilson
The Pauper's Drive ..... Homer
Norland Scherzo ..... Smitd-Gregor

Constitution Group Reports Progress

Student Council Committee Plans Include Meetings With Each Organization

The committee appointed to study and revise the present Middlebury Student council constitution is making definite progress according to its chairman, Edward E. Palmer '39.

The rest of the committee, which was appointed by John M. Kirk '39 who is chairman of the Student council, consists of Stanton E. Boardman '39 and William A. Onion '40. Professor Walter T. Bogart is acting as advisor to the committee.

As Palmer explains it, "Student government at Middlebury has been gradually becoming less and less a reality." He advanced two reasons for this belief, the first being that the faculty has taken over most of the task—or privilege—of running student activity with the Student Life committee becoming far more important than the Student council which is selected by the students themselves. The second, is that the various groups on campus which are supposed to be under the direct supervision of the Student council have broken away and become sovereign groups recognizing, no guide or authority other than their own internal rules.

Among the organizations which Palmer feels have become separated from the council are such representative ones as the fraternities and the interfraternity council, the publications, Blue Key, and the Mountain club. It is the plan of the committee to hold a meeting which will be open to all regular members of the particular group under discussion and to attempt to co-operate with them in making the

(Continued on page 2)

REVISED "HANDBOOK" TO APPEAR FOR STUDENTS' USE IN RUSHING PERIOD

Delays in printing will hold up the publication of the 1938 Hahdbook and Directory until November 12. According to editor Charles S. Rumbold '40 every effort will be made to put the book in circulation before or at the start of rushing.

The Handbook, originally scheduled to appear on November 1, has had two revisions in the plan of previous issues. The 1938 edition has added new material of numerous subjects, and will have two major additions,, pictures of the Class of 1942, and the college directory.

The Handbook is published each year to give a brief, general review of the college, and presents the important features of Middlebury's history, athletic activities, traditions, societies, clubs, fraternities, songs, regulations, rules, and the constitutions of its biggest sections.

Mr. Hayes To Appear In Concert

Musical Program Tonight Will Feature Negro Philosopher

Roland Hayes, renowned American negro tenor, will make his first appearance in Middlebury at a formal concert in Mead Chapel this evening at 8:15.

Mr. Hayes program, to be repeated in its entirety Tuesday at the Town Hall in New York, includes:

Eight Epitaphs ..... Theodore Chanler
Con Che Soavita ..... Monteverdi
Maledetto Sia L'Aspetto .. Monteverdi
Bella Vittorria ..... Bononcini
Gottes Grosse In Der Natur ... Bach
Four Songs ..... Johannes Brahms
Xango ..... Villa-Lobos
Lis'en To De Lams ..... W. G. Still
Oh, What A Beautiful City .. E. Boatner
When Malindy Sings .... W. Rhodes

Faculty and students from the men's and women's colleges will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Hayes informally at a tea in Forest East drawing room tomorrow at 4 p. m. This tea is being sponsored by the A Tempo club and the music department. He will be the guest of Professor Heinrich's sophomore discussion groups that evening at 8 o'clock in Forest recreation hall.

Roland Hayes is recognized as one of the leading negro thinkers of the United States. The opportunity for students to meet Mr. Hayes tomorrow is so they may present questions growing out of his songs and philosophy.

Mr. Hayes' personality is as keenly appreciated as his extraordinary singing talent. His ambition and sincere love of music have been evident since his early years on a Georgia farm. He has been office boy, waiter and iron foundry worker in Louisville, Chattanooga and Boston during his long struggle to support his family and become a singer. He studied on the side

(Continued on page 6)

Midd Trio Defeats Hamilton Debaters

Debating Annual Will Print Forensic Discussion On National Debt Questions

Last night Middlebury's debating team won from Hamilton college in the first decision debate of the fall season. This debate was held in Mead Memorial chapel.

The question debated was: "Resolved that there has been an unjustifiable increase in the national debt burden under the Roosevelt administration."

Edward J. Drew '40, Glenn H. Leggett '40, and William A. Onion '40 upheld the affirmative side of the question for Middlebury.

This debate has been chosen as one of the best debates of the year, and will be published in the University Debaters Annual. This national recognition is the highest honor that can be given a debating team in the United States.

Mr. John V. Neal, well-known debating coach at Dartmouth college judged this debate. As an experienced debating coach, Mr. Neal was asked to make the decision and to give a critical analysis of both team's arguments.

The Middlebury team will take the affirmative side of their debate with Dartmouth when they meet the Hanover team November 10 at radio station WNBX, in Springfield, Vt.

The Dartmouth contest is one of three that Middlebury will broadcast over the air waves. On December 6 they will meet Harvard and will debate in a Boston radio station, and four days later will contest Union over WGY.

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In charge of this issue, Alice L. Atwood '40

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TOWN-COLLEGE RELATIONSHIPS

Middlebury's metropolitan satellite, Harvard university, broke into the limelight recently when the Cambridge city council unanimously voted, amid wild applause, to petition the state legislature to make a separate municipiality out of the university.

Although the proposal itself may seem highly impractical to most people, the fact that it has even been put forward focuses the attention of the pubic on the situation. There seems to be a highly-developed feeling of jealousy and resentment on the part of the people of Cambridge against the personnel and policies of the university.

One strong basis for the feeling was revealed when Councilman Toomey, chief instigator of the attack, charged tax-exempt Harvard with attempting to choke the small business of the city. To prove his point he quoted from an article by the university purchasing agent, which enumerated large quantities of furnishings and other supplies bought at a saving outside of Cambridge for the university staff. Toomey bitterly contended that the money should have been spent in the city.

Such bitterness in college-town relationships seems a long way from Middlebury, where, in recent years at least, there has been relatively little friction. Nevertheless Middlebury is by no means immune from infection. As a matter of fact, there have been indications that bitterness is creeping into the college-town relationship. Agents soliciting advertising for college publications have met some resistance by tradesmen who resent the cooperative buying by the fraternity houses. Since a large block of town advertising in college publications is done purely in the interests of good will, a drop in the volume of advertising is a good indicator of town resentment against the college.

Such bad feeling is first cousin to the battle between independent grocers and chain stores. Its basis is the belief that money should be kept in the community and not be given to outsiders. Any savings which may accrue to the community as a whole by outside buyings are ignored.

If the cooperative buying plan inaugurated here this year works out successfully, if it results in substantial savings to the fraternities, it probably will be extended to other fields. Such extension will be at the risk of temporary resentment by the tradesmen in town, such as has already broken out. This resentment will last until, in the long run, a re-adjustment is made to the decreased volume of trade coming to the town from the college.

ROBERT F. PICKARD '40

College Calendar

Wednesday

8:15 p. m. Concert, Roland Hayes, Mead chapel

Thursday

8:15 p. m. "Room Service", playhouse

Friday

8:15 p. m. "Room Service", playhouse

Saturday

2:00 p. m. W. A. A. Bridge party, Forest recreation hall

Sunday

8:15 a. m. Mountain club hike to Mount Mansfield

5:00 p. m. Vespers speaker, Dr. Tweedy of Yale

7:30 p. m. Musicale by Professors Hathaway and Bedford, Mead chapel

NOTICES

Semester Bills: Semester bills must be paid not later than November 10 except in unusual circumstances in which case extensions may be granted. Students wishing to apply for extensions may obtain the proper blanks at the Deans' offices.

Vermont Game: Student tickets for the Vermont-Middlebury football game will be given out at Mr. Kelly's office in McCullough gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday, November 7 and 8, from 1:30 to 5. While there is no admission charge for students, all seats for this game are reserved, and each student wishing to have a seat must procure a ticket.

Students may also purchase tickets at this time for friends or parents. Faculty and complimentary tickets should be turned in at this time for reserved seats.

College Directory: The college directory of faculty and students will be included this year in the handbook, which will not be ready for distribution until about the middle of November. A limited supply of directories for use in offices, dormitories, fraternity houses and for department chairmen has been printed. No additional copies will be available in this form.

WAA Bridge: Because of the necessity of postponing the benefit card party last month, the W. A. A. party will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in Forest recreational hall.

A Tempo Tea: A tea for Roland Hayes under the auspices of the A Tempo club and the college music department will be held in Forest East drawing room Thursday November third at 4 p. m. All faculty members and students from the men's and women's college are invited.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO PLAN REVISIONS

(Continued from page 1)

revision of the constitution as fair to their groups as is possible. These meetings will be held from time to time until each one of the bodies which has drawn away from its place in the Student council has been met with and had its part in the revision discussed.

It is the opinion of the committee that Middlebury, in the matter of student government, is one of the most backward colleges in the country. No definite date can be set for this present revision, which is to take in the entire present constitution. No startlingly abrupt change for the better can be made immediately, Palmer feels; but a good foundation must be laid now so that over a period of years Middlebury may become stronger in student governmental affairs.

Besides the Middlebury constitution, the committee is studying those of several other schools which have been sent here upon request. Among these schools thus represented are Leland Stanford, Pomona (of California), Syracuse, Williams, Amherst, Bowdoin and Vassar. It is the hope of the committee to co-ordinate the best parts of all these constitutions with the principal aim of placing student government of student affairs back in the hands of the undergraduates.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

When Mr. Clarke asserts in his Saxonian article that there actually exist, on Middlebury campus, "opinions to be written and creations to be attempted," he is apparently expressing a rather wide-spread desire among the students for a "bigger and better" Saxonian. Oddly enough the first question that occured to me was not the question of why we don't have a better magazine but the more pertinent and annoying question of why we have any Saxonian at all. It would be exceedingly unfair to consider the current Saxonian as a reflection of student thought and creation; there were not enough contributions submitted to make the issue a very representative one. However, recalling to mind some Saxonians of the past, I found that my chief concern remained the same. If any sleep is to be lost or any paper to be wasted, it should be consumed in worry about the minds of the Middlebury undergraduates and not about the expression of their minds. I rather think that college students have their inexperienced hands too full already with their sporadic attempts at developing their intellects and personalities to exert much energy in expressing the "ideas" which occasionally and quite unwittingly flit across their brains. Instead of trying to express their mental meanderings in a thousand or so pompous polysyllables and consciously scintillating adjectives why should they not try to clarify their impressions and understand more completely their propositions before submitting their "ideas" to public scrutiny? Before anyone, college undergraduate not excepted, can reveal his mind, he must possess a mind to be revealed, and to have a mind worth revealing he must have one that is at least partially developed. Why not give the typewriter a rest and take time out for an elementary course in grammar, a consideration of the futility of expressing in the 20th century, 19th century thought in 18th century language, and a serious contemplation of the ridiculousness of assuming a savoir faire attitude merely because one has spent a summer abroad? The "crying need" of the United States is not for a bigger and better New York Times nor for a more sophisticated stimulating literary magazine but rather for mere intelligence. The better newspaper and magazines will follow as a natural result. The "crying need' of Middlebury College is not for more expressions of opinions and artistic creations but for more energetic living and more sustained thought.

HAZEL DECOU BIEN '39

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I would like to correct an error of fact committed by your correspondent in his report of his interview with me last week. It was reported in the CAMPUS that I had announced a revised system of management for the Saxonian, putting the magazine upon a new financial plan under which the profits would be divided among the members of the board, which would go into effect with the publication of the current issue. In the first place I had made no such announcement and, in the second place, though such a revision is being considered by the board of the Saxonian, it cannot and will not go into effect without the approval, by vote, of all students connected with our magazine, and the approval of the Deans as well as our faculty adviser, Professor Cook.

There is, in the records of the Saxonian, evidence to the effect that various members of previous boards have received money from its treasury, though there has not been any provision for financial rewards for the work done upon the magazine in the constitution under which it operates. We feel that it is just and proper that those who spend the inordinate amount of time and energy necessary to the publication of a magazine should receive something for their services. Therefore, that such recompense be provided, it shall be necessary to amend the constitution of the Saxonian and this amendment has not been passed but is, at the present time being formulated by members of the staff.

EDWARD E. PALMER '39

Vocational Expert Will Speak To Women Tuesday; Individual Conferences And Discussions Scheduled

(Released from Office of Dean of Women)

Get a line on yorself and start charting your career with a vocational director guide as Miss Florence Jackson noted vocational guidance expert, is to be at the Women's College on November 8, 9, and 10. Miss Jackson will give a general talk on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 4:00 in Forest Recreation Hall on the subject, "My Future Job—How and Where?" On Nov. 9 Miss Jackson will hold a special meeting with upperclassmen to discuss "How to Apply For a Job and Hold One."

There will be several early evening round-table conferences, informal discussions on specific professions, to which a limited number of students may be admitted. Opportunities will be arranged for individual conferences. For further details consult the bulletin board in your dormitory.

The professional college woman has been found to be a truly amazing person. Here is your chance to "find yourself." Middlebury women in the past have struck out into new territory. We count among our graduates such diversified "professionals" as a goat herder and a judge, a landscape architect and an embalmer, an African missionary and a director of a blind Girl Scout troop. What will be your professional course?

ALUMNI NOTES

Donald J. Swett '38 is employed by the Sun Oil company. Address: Y. M. C. A., 107 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.

Frank E. Hobson, Jr. '38 is teaching at the Williston Junior school, Easthampton, Mass.

Dr. James M. Gifford '77 died October 20, 1938, in New York city.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Dr. Maxwell J. Antell '25 to Miss Sonia Resnick.

A daughter, Mary Jane, was born September 25, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Bliss '28.

A son, George Morgan, was born on May 21, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Davis '29.

Arthur E. Newcomb, Jr., '30 is head of the English department at the Huntington school, Boston, Mass. Home address: 82 Sewall Ave., Brookline, Mass.

Robert Cook '30 has been appointed coach and athletic director of the Watertown, Conn. High school.

Arthur P. Quimby '32 married Miss Jessie Deurell on September 14, 1938.

Roy E. Hardy '31 is a fur buyer for The White House at San Fransico, Calif. Home address: 102 Ethel Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.

Charles R. Funnell '31 is vice principal and commercial teacher at the Ontario, New York High school. Home address: 47 Rugar St., Plattsburgh, New York.

Dr. Reginald K. House '33 Address: Western Division, Montreal General Hospital, Montreal, Quebec.

The engagement of Miss Mildred C. Streeter to Fenwick Buffum '33 has been announced.

Proctor M. Lovell '33 married Miss Elizabeth Knox on October 15, 1938. Miss Knox is a graduate of Wilson college in Chambersburg, Pa.

James S. Tyler '34 is director of the Trade News division of the Sales Promotion dept. of the Columbia Broadcasting system, Inc.

Rector J. B. Fort Urges Orientation

Need of Leaders Stressed By Minister in Address Before Students Sunday

Dr. John B. Fort took John 1:35-39 for his text at vespers last Sunday. The theme of his sermon was "Where Dwellest Thou?"

He related how the original disciples had replied to Jesus when asked "What seek ye"? with "Where dwellest thou?" He continued "The question is often asked of us today. It means where do you live in your heart."

His address was then made more personal by narrowing the scene to the college campus. He applied the story of the flight into the promised land and how there were people among the crowd who by standing firm brought the whole crowd safely across the Jordan. "There must always be some who lead the way," he said and continued, "Middlebury College is training you for leadership but it makes a difference where you live during these four years. Modern America hopes that you will be leaders who will walk with serenity toward the swirling stream of problems which confront us, but it must be in the Christian way."

In applying this doctrine to the world today, he warned, "There are certain youth movements that are sweeping Europe that aren't in the Christian way." He mentioned Russia with its godlessness, Germany with its doctrine of might makes right, and Italy with its six year olds being given toy guns. "A youth movement may sweep America anytime. If civilization is to be saved that movement must be Christian and you must make it so," he admonished.

"Turn Back, O Man!" by Gustav Holst was sung during the service by the college choir. This is a composition in the modern trend and is taken from the 124th Psalm of an old Geneva psalter. Holst, an Englishman, has done spectacular things in modern composition and has transcribed this old Welsh tune into modern harmony. It is the first modern work that the choir has offered this year.

Meals Included In $40 Trips Abroad

Low Ocean Fares in Eight Day Liners Will Permit Individual, Group Tours

Through the efforts of the American Youth Steamship line, college students may take advantage of an unusual offer—a round trip to Europe next summer for eighty dollars.

The eighty dollar fee includes meals. The trip will last eight days each way, only three days slower than some of the speediest ocean craft. There will be dockings in both England and France.

The low cost of passage, forty dollars each way, is made possible by the special sleeping quarters on the steamers; berths will be set in dormitories for college men and women, which quarters will be in different parts of the ship. Also, a system of self-service will be set up that greatly cuts the price of sailing.

Additional facilities on board the ship include a ship canteen, where between-meal snacks may be purchased.

After the boats land, the students aboard may join a regular tour, or they may map their own course. Membership in the International Youth Hostel movement may be secured at a low cost.

Bicycles may be purchased over in Europe, or they may be brought over by ship for a fee of one dollar. Bicycles will probably form the principle means of transportation for the travelling students.

Definite reservations are made upon the payment of a ten dollar deposit. There are no paid representatives of the steamship company; there are students in many colleges who act as agents for the line. At Middlebury, Robert W. Lord '39 and Helen E. Burgess '39 are representing the company. Any further information dealing with dates of departure, possible tours or extra expenses may be gotten from them.

Prof. H. Tweedy of Yale Will Speak Here Sunday

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, a graduate of Yale and professor of practical theology there, will speak at vespers Sunday.

Graduating from Yale in 1891, Dr. Tweedy received a degree five years later from Union Theoogical seminary. In 1898 he was ordained a Congregational minister. In this capacity he served in the Plymouth church in Utica, N. Y. and in South church Bridgeport, Conn. He has held his present position since 1909 when he received his M. A. from Yale.

Dr. Tweedy has spoken here several times before and last year delivered an address regarding the foolishness of profanity which, according to general comment among the students, made a lasting impression.

EDITOR OF HANDBOOK SAYS NEED EXISTS FOR REGULAR TRYOUT PLAN

A new constitution, and a new tryout system for the regulation of future Handbook boards are definite needs of the college, according to Charles S. Rumbold '40, editor of this year's Middlebury College Handbook.

The present staff, selected from Kaleidescope tryouts, were hampered on both of these counts; the constitution is definitely outmoded. Inefficiency and unnecessary expenditure of time have arisen from these discrepancies of organization, Rumbold added.

The new issue, with its individual pictures of the members of the class of 1942, its omission of "Who's Who", and its directories of such organizations as Mountain club and the Panhellenic council, is a definite experiment. If the innovations embodied within this new edition are unpopular, there will be a return to the traditional type of issue, the editor said.

SOCIAL

Gym Dance

Seventy-five couples danced to the Black Panthers at the gym dance Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers and Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt were chaperones.

Beta Kappa

Thirty couples attended a tea dance at the Beta Kappa House Saturday evening. The house was trimmed with Halloween decorations and cornstalks.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

Chi Psi

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway and Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser were present at the Chi Psi Lodge for the fraternity tea dance Saturday afternoon. Thirty couples attended.

Delta Upsilon

The DU house was the scene of another tea dance Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler chaperoned.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Prof. and Mrs. Waldo Heinrichs and Dean and Mrs. Patterson were present as chaperones at the DKE tea dance after the game Saturday. Thirty couples attended.

Football Coffee

Another in the series of football coffees which have followed the home games was held in Forest recreation room Saturday afternoon.

Entertainment was in the hands of Edward A. Romeo '39, who led the students in singing, assisted by Hazel M. Phelps '40 on the xylophone. Page R. Grosenbaugh '40 and Martha E. Taylor '40 played several flute duets.

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First Saxonian Features Writers On Democracy, New Contributions

By Malcom Freiberg '41

Monday saw the appearance of the fall issue of Saxonian, Middlebury College literary magazine. This is the first issue this autumn under the editorship of Edward E. Palmer '39.

Saxonian has always had a good reputation for putting attractive covers on its contents. This issue is no exception. Done in a tan heather tone, the front cover accurately depicts autumn in Vermont. A border of falling leaves surrounds a cut of workers shucking corn. Art Editor Foster P. Whitworth '39 has done his task well here.

Saxonian has always had a good reputation of putting attractive contents between its covers. This issue is no exception.

Leadoff article was "Middlebury College—An Experiment in Democracy", by A. Roger Clarke '39. In it Clarke pleads with us to make the most of our opportunities while we are still in college.

Phillips Palmer '39 broke into print twice with his contributions. One was a short story, and entitled, "John Trollop's Boots." The other, occupying the center page, was a long poem, at once satirical and good-natured, which was called "A Pope Contemprarius".

"Nichevo," an essay on philosophical side, was written by Phyllis K. Hubbard '40. In her own way Miss Hubbard develops her theme.

Another newcomer (in addition to the two above mentioned contributors) was James L. McPherson, a member of the freshman class. McPherson came through with no less than three poems, each well-done, to say the least. His verses were entitled, "Lines on a Lion", "Faltering Sonnet" and "For Me the Vision."

Cutris F. McDowell '40 new to Saxonian pages was the contributor of an essay and a poem. Title of the essay was "And Laughter Subsides", while the poem was called "First Frost". In this connection it might be well to notice that one of the few pictures of the issue occured in these pages. It showed a rippling mountain stream from a rather good angle.

Editor Palmer also contributed a short story entitled "Six Beggars and a Dream". In a slightly different manner, it was yet well done.

Another writer on the side for democracy was J. Halford Gordon'40. Gordon, a newcomer to the pages of Saxonian wrote an article which was called "To Preserve Democracy."

A name new only to members of the first year class was that of Jeanette C. Martin '40. Well known for her literary talents, Miss Martin has not suffered a letdown in this issue. Her short story, "The Willow Tree", is of the same high and consistent caliber. If there is any one writer on the staff of the Saxonian who can be counted upon for really good literary efforts, it is Miss Martin, and she deserves mention here.

While this completes the table of contents, there is one more acknowledgement to be made. There was a simple, but effective, cut accompanying the Palmer story "John Trollop's Boots". Creator of this was John S. Hutchinson '42.

Fraternity and Sorority Pictures Next for Kaleid

James R. Akers '40, editor of the 1940 edition of Kaleidoscope, announced that all individual junior class photographs have been taken, and that the entire group of proofs will be finished by Friday. The pictures were taken at Gove's Studio for the forty-fourth number of the Middlebury year book.

Pictures of fraternity and sorority groups, as well as of other organizations will be taken some time in the middle of November, Akers said.

The sale of the lower class pictures has been brisk, the editor claimed. More than two hundred of the photographs have already been bought, with many others still ordered. House representatives are in charge of the sale.

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Mystery Hike Run By Mountain Club

East Range Goal of Annual Outing Season Feature Led by Skyline Sunday

Last Sunday, the Mountain Club sponsored a Mystery Hike, novel in that only a few members of the Skyline knew to what point the hike was going.

It finally developed that the hike covered a part of the East Range, a few miles east of Middlebury. The trucks left Battell cottage at nine o'clock, and they arrived at the East Range at about 9.45.

After the hikers left the trucks and the main road, they followed a logging trail almost to the ridge of the mountain, and then headed south along the top. Most of the hike was bushwhacking, which means that the hikers picked their own way over the hills, making their own trails, and not following any beaten paths. The country was for the most part full of brush, which along with the steep ascents and the rocks, made the going rather difficult.

After about two miles along the ridge, the club stopped for lunch on the banks of a cold mountain stream. After the usual Mountain Club lunch, several of the party made a fire, around which everyone stood and sang songs.

Coming home down the mountain, the club followed fairly closely the stream near which it had eaten lnuch. Highlight of the trip was the sliding straight down the mountain in an old logging shoot.

At the bottom of the mountain, the going became much easier, and it was only a short walk to the trucks.

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Professor Davis Discusses "Spain Of Tomorrow" At Women's Forum

By Katharine H. Oldham '41

Prof. Robert Davis, speaking at a meeting of the women's forum in Forest recreation hall last Friday evening, inquired first if it was generally known that there was a war in Spain.

Introducing his topic "The Spain of Tomorrow", Professor Davis claimed that Spain should be one of the happiest countries because it has all the resources that it needs. But it is not because the Spanish people have never learned to get along together. He mentioned the intense hatred which the seven regions of Spain feel toward one another and gave a very realistic illustration of this fact.

At his home in southern France just a few miles from the Spanish border Professor Davis has a quiet, hard-working Spanish gardener. One day he questioned the fellow, "Pedro, what do you think? You're a Spaniard—" Immediately the fellow jumped up in a rage: "I'm not a Spaniard; I'm a Catalonian!"

Professor Davis explained the division of Spain into two sections: the east or industrial part which centers at Barcelona, and the western, agricultural part which supports General Franco. He stressed the fact that in Spain there is no middle class, the foundation of any society. The peasants have had nothing in common with the aristocracy except to take orders from them. In Spain the four per cent aristocracy own 96 per cent of the land.

The results of the war will be advantageous to the peasants, no matter which side wins, Professor Davis believes, and they will be threefold. It will mean religious liberty as both sides have promised that Catholicism is not to be the sole religion.

Secondly the war has already broken down barriers between classes by conscripting girls between seventeen and thirty-five, without household duties, for social service work. This is true on both sides of the front. This is a highly important social factor in making the Spanish more homogenuous Mr. Davis feels.

But the most sorely needed progress will appear in education. Both factions realize the disgrace of a 70 per cent illiteracy and even during the war many new schools have been built. It had been planned to have 25,000 standard schools established in Spain and attendance was to be obligatory for the first time in Spanish history. This plan has received a severe set-back in that only 7000 trained educators are available from a 29,000,000 population.

Many significant facts were revealed in the discussion that followed Professor Davis' talk. At this time he declared that he believed Franco could end the war in two weeks if he wished to do so but he does not wish to destroy his own country where he eventually plans to live. He also remarked that if Franco had ordered the Italian aviators to bomb Spain he has lost much more through the disfavor of the rest of the world than he could ever have hoped to gain. The financial backing of British interests, which are sitting pretty no matter which side wins, was an interesting point made by the speaker. He stated that two British companies had made two huge loans to the Spanish in return for some custom duties at ports and the monopoly of selling gasoline in Spain.

Women Hosts to U. V. M. Hockey Players Friday

Twenty-five U. V. M. women came down from Burlington to participate in the W. A. A. hockey playday held here Friday afternoon. The afternoon ended with a picnic supper held around a bonfire.

As the purpose of the meet was primarily to have an informal get-together of the hockey enthusiasts of both colleges, the two games were played by mixed teams.

Twenty nine Middlebury W. A. A. members participated in the game. Six were from the senior class, eight from the junior class, seven from among the sophomores and eight from the class of 1942. M. Elizabeth Heward '39 arranged the teams and the games.

After the games, both players and onlookers enjoyed a picnic supper of tunafish casserole, potato chips, rolls, ice cream, cake and apples. This was eaten around a bonfire, built near the athletic field below Pearsons Hall.

Women Debaters Hold Two Contests

Journey to Keene Normal, Salem State Teachers in Tests on Britain Alliance

On Friday, Oct. 28, the women's debating team encountered teams from Keene Normal school and Salem State Teachers college in two non-decision debates.

Both contests were held away, the Keene debate being held on Friday morning and the Salem contest on the same afternoon. Middlebury was represented by Margaret Doubleday '39, Carol E. Hubbard '41, and Audrey H. Wouters '41.

In both debates, the women had the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." Miss Wouters had the first speech, Miss Doubleday presented the second point, and Miss Hubbard handled the rebuttal.

The next debate will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19 with St. Lawrence university; it will be at that school. The problem of contest will be: "Resolved, that the United States should co-operate in an international movement promoting the collective security of democratic nations." Middlebury will have the affirmative side.

E. Osborne Urges Poise For Women

Scholarship Award Is Also Presented at Meeting of Student Union Last Week

Evelyn Wheeler '39, president of the women's student union, opened the meeting in Mead chapel last Wednesday evening.

The social committee is considering a plan for renting paintings to be loaned to the girls for their rooms. Anna F. Sprague '39, Edith C. Finlay '40 and E. Barbara Lown '41, social representatives, would appreciate reactions to this plan.

Dean Eleanor S. Ross presented the Pan-hellenic scholarship cup to Carol L. Flascher '39 for Alpha Xi Delta sorority. This award goes to the sorority attaining the highest average for one semester. Any sorority winning the cup for three semesters in succession is allowed to keep permanently a replica of the original cup.

Miss Wheeler then presented Miss Elizabeth Osborne, guest of the women's college, who spoke on "The Impression We Leave".

Miss Osborne declared that we all aim to become attractive persons in the vague future but that we cannot change overnight and should begin to take stock of our appearances now. She stated that very few people are content with their looks but that people of vivid personality usually have defects and that it is a mistake to try to hide noticeable features.

She emphasized proportion in the matter of clothes and the importance of facial expression, claiming that it reflects one's philosophy of life. Saying that a well-carried, supple figure was more essential than slimness, Miss Osborne quoted Ed Wynn who preferred to marry "200 pounds of curves than 100 pounds of nerves."

Miss Osborne continued by pointing out that one's social standing will be determined by one's voice and manner of meeting people. In business she said that a pleasing voice was a tremendous asset, particularly in telephoning. In going further and discussing clothes, she believed that many girls who do not go to college dress more attractively than the average college girl. In attempting to equal the co-ed they surpass her. She valued appropriateness and becomingness in dress. As a last piece of advice Miss Osborne declared that the key to success is to turn all your qualities into assets.

Sigma Kappa Entertains National Secretary Here

Mrs. Bernard Donnelly from Berkeley, California will be the guest of the Sigma Kappa sorority from Thursday through Saturday. Mrs. Donnelly is national travelling secretary and is here for a formal inspection of the local chapter.

During her visit to Middlebury she will have a meal at a specially arranged Panhellenic table in Forest east dining room and also at a Sigma Kappa table in Battell Cottage.

Mrs. Donnelly is coming directly from the Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa at Boston university to Middlebury. This year she is travelling throughout the United States visiting college and alumni chapters as well as the one in Canada.

PUPPET SHOW GIVEN BY GERMAN CLUB DURING RECENT GROUP MEETING

A puppet show, "Kasper in Bedrangnis", was the main attraction of the German Club meeting held in Pearsons social hall last evening. Werner Neuse, associate professor of German, introduced the program with a talk concerning puppets and their history.

Assisting Professor Neuse in the production of the show were Ernst F. Mauser '42, Richard L. Stolper '41, Janet M. Gilbert '40, Elizabeth A. Bucher '40, Mildred E. Becker '41 and Marie L. Stockmayer '41.

"Kasper in Distress" resembled the Punch and Judy puppet shows. Kasper, the hero, is a shiftless character with a nagging wife. In the course of a quarrel he knocks her down and believes her to be dead. He is condemned to be hung when the devil appears to complicate matters.

W. P. A. Guide Book Describes History of Middlebury Town and College In Survey of Vermont Attractions

By Malcom Freiberg '41

"Middlebury is a charming college town". Thus does the recent WPA "Guide to the Green Mountain State" describe the little community in which Middlebury College is situated.

That town and college had much in common during their long history is shown in the thumb-nail sketch in the WPA "Guide". The village was granted its charter in 1761; but a scant twenty-nine years later the college was also chartered. How it was begun by Gamaliel Painter, and Timothy Dwight, Yale's president at that time, is a story too familiar to need retelling. Of interest is this note that the "Guide" relates: "The question (of the college's location) was settled by competitive bidding to the college, those who could not make cash offerings giving materials and labor."

Barre is not the only town in Vermont that is known for marble. Middlebury has hers, too, although her quarries are no longer being operated. Back in 1803, the "Guide" relates, Eben Judd started the first big quarries here. Judd got a lease to "dig" them for 999 years. These old quarries, no longer profitable to operate, can be seen "downtown" any day, as one crosses the bridge over the Otter.

A few random sketches of the college from the "Guide" include these following: "The Middlebury College campus, west of the business section, is a charming park-like area, with many trees shading its rolling surfaces." "The Old Chapel (1836) is a sturdy example of functional truth in architecture, now used as an administration building."

Not all of the Middlebury write-up concerns the college. Described also are the Congregational church ("among the finest churches in Vermont, the building is an excellent example of early nineteenth century architecture"), the Sheldon Art museum, the Community house, and for completion's sake, the Old Jail.

Certainly even the sketchiest description of the town must mention Middlebury's famed language schools. This the "Guide" does, and in right good fashion.

Especially well done is the account of the English school at Bread Loaf, and how it developed from the efforts of the "dictatorial but generous" Joseph Battell. The story is told how this eccentric gentleman tried to combat the inroads of the automobile on his beloved Morgan horses through the pages of his Middlebury Register. But I'm spoiling a good tale, told better than I could do it. Get a copy of the "Guide"—it's in the college library—and read the account sometime.

An interesting sidelight is the story told of that when the Guide for Massachusetts came off the presses that the inhabitants of Boston became very provoked. Reason for their anger was the fact that the Sacco-Vanzetti Boston Tea party. To them, the Boston case was given more space than the Tea party was more important than this famed murder trial.

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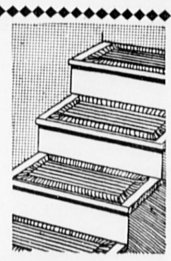

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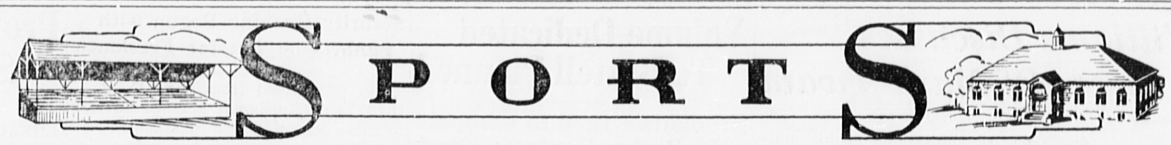

Charge of Page
Bob Pickard

Off Side

By Hawk

For shame! For shame! Your columnist is forced to hang his head in guilt. . . . .he must make a retraction and right a terrible wrong. . . . for, last week he dishonored the name of No 2 back (see previous column, paragraph 2, line 14, words 3, 4, 5, and 6). . . . .for, your columnist had the unprecedented gall to make No. 2 "break loose". . . . .and, in Middlebury gridiron reality, the No .2 laddie never gets his calloused paws on the jolly pigskin. . . . .his is the assignment to "mow 'em down", technically, the blocking back. . . . .well, there's my retraction. . . . .and, I sincerely hope that No. 2 and all his adherents to form hold no grudge against said columnist. . . . .

Well, off to the races with some past, present, and future chatter both old and new. . . . .whether or not last Wednesday's line of stuff had anything to do with the sudden second-half explosion of spirit via husky throats and solid jive last Saturday, your columnist is not to say. . . . .however, regardless of what motivated them, the way the gang came through was really the stuff. . . . .

The old Porter grey stands haven't experienced an earthquake like Saturday's since the memorable St. Lawrence last half in '36 when an infuriated Panther galloped all over the waffle iron and the crowds went daffy . . . . .the boys sure yanked a game from the hot coals that day. . . . .the gang tried their best to pull the trick Saturday, but the breaks were against them. . . . .

To inject a note of feminity, if you, gentle reader, and the athies will permit. . . . .Les femmes avec le loud voice, or. . . . .the gashouse gang from across the hill, if you will, certainly effervessed spirit in a he-man sized manner . . . . .the whole thing took on the appearance of a "squirrel rifle" fued when the gang from Fraternity Row took notice and started rolling off cheer for cheer. . . . .perhaps they didn't sound like pompous sophs, staunch juniors, or dignified "near-grads", but they made a whale of a racket and sounded good to a spirit advocator . . . . .talk in a whisper for the next ten days and save it all for the Catamount hairpull. . . . .

From Burlington way come rumors of the Catamount in the pink. . . . . the taste of blood in its mouth. . . . . in as many weeks, victims (1) New Hampshire and (2) Norwich; potential victim—Middlebury. . . . .The big boys from Burlington will jog up to Canton, N. Y. Saturday to warm up with St. Lawrence while the Panther treks over to Waterville, Me. to tangle with Colby. . . .

The encounter to place all encounters in the "has been" class will be the Homecoming go on Porter turf Nov. 12. . . . .the harriers will have taken the Catamount into camp in the morning and the pigskin club will do it before 3000 in the afternoon. . . . .old grads and young will yell side by side for their alma mammy and the Frosh P-Rade will awaken memories of the near catastrophe of '35's activities when the U. V. M. stands, with the cry of battle on their lips, swept out on the field and protested the organized frosh heckling. . . . .their protest was challenged and hair was pulled and fists flew and the whole thing was over in a moment or so. . . . .watch it on the 12th, it hardly becomes an athletic field. . . . .unless, of course, arbitration fails entirely. . . . .

Because of geographical restrictions, we can hardly hope to be in Waterville Saturday, so the boys will have to do their best without the gang. . . . .nuf sed there; we can rely on the very "best" they've got to offer. . . . .however, we can all start now to prepare for the Homecoming go. . . . .oil up the verbal blunderbuss, exercise the lungs before an open window nightly and when the sun comes over Front Range, get lots of sleep, or whatever you have to do to be on top the 12th. . . .

VERMONT AGGIES TAKE FROSH RUNNERS 23-32 AS GOODELL TIES RECORD

Running over Middlebury's freshman course, the Vermont Agricultural school cross-country squad defeated the Panther frosh by a 23-32 score last Friday afternoon.

Although the Aggies took the team prize, Goodell of the frosh captured first place running the course in the record tying time of 19:40. The record is also held jointly by Robert Post '40 and Kenneth Mac Fadyen '36.

Two Vermont runners, Blood and Smith followed Goodell across the line before Stanlis, second Middlebury man, came in. After these four came Devine, Fish and Decell, all Vermont Aggies, followed by a trio of Middmen, Johnson, Schlieder and Holdredge.

With the exception of Holdredge, who has consistently run second to Goodell, all of the Middlebury runners showed their best running of the season under race conditions. The times in general were fast with Holdredge clocking 21:11 for tenth place, a time better than any member of last year's frosh squad turned in all season.

Midd's Opponents Register Victories

Colby Defeats Maine, 19-13 While Vermont Crushes Norwich Soldiers, 20-6

Middlebury's two remaining opponents on this year's football schedule, Colby and the University of Vermont emerged successful in their week-end contests. Colby defeated the University of Maine by a score of 19-13, while Vermont, our traditional rivals, trounced Norwich to the tune of 20-6.

Colby Features Daggett

In Saturday's game Colby played definitely better ball than they have been playing all season, and with the defeat of Bowdoin by Bates it is imperative that they keep playing this brand of football. The rivalry between these three schools is very great and Colby wishes to remain in the win column for the rest of the season if possible. The team work of the Colby aggregation has been outstanding throughout the season boasting such stars as John Daggett, a sophomore triple threat man, one of the best in Maine; Cyde Hatch another triple threat man, who with Daggett, has accounted for many of Colby's scores this season.

Colby Confident

Along with a good backfield the Colby team boasts an excellent line composed of many main-stays and material developed so far this year. Many of the Colby reserves have seen service this season and it is expected that they will play in Saturday's game unless the Panthers make the going too tough. Colby has few injuries from the Maine game except for bruises, knee and ankle injuries. The Middlebury game may be broadcast although it is not at all definite as yet. Colby scouts predict a probable score of 19-7 in favor of Colby.

Taylor, Trigilio and Pye

Vermont continued to show its usual good brand of football against Norwich Saturday afternoon defeating them by a score of 20-6. Norwich offered tremendous resistence all during the first half but were unable to maintain the blistering pace and Vermont pushed across three scores with ease allowing Norwich to tally but six points. Taylor, Trigilio and Pye were outstanding throughout the contest accounting for most of the scoring. Vermont has lost but one game this season, to Rutgers by a score of 15-14. This team will be Middlebury's toughest opponent this season due to the spirited rivalry between the two schools. In any event Middlebury will be prepared for anything that these two schools may have to offer them, and will do their best to come out on top of the heap.

Frosh Downed By Kimball Union, 13-6

Miller Tallies for Blue and White in Meriden, N. H., Game Friday Afternoon

Kimball Union Academy registered a 13-6 victory over the Middlebury freshman football team last Friday at Meriden, New Hampshire.

Being set back in the first period by two K. U. A. scores didn't help the morale of the yearling Panther any too much. Both of the Kimball Union touchdowns came early in the first quarter when the New Hampshire team threw two passes to cross the goal line. They converted only one of the extra points, and the score stood 13 to 0 before Middlebury could even take a breath in the game.

After this initial splurge of power the K. U. A. attack faltered, and the Panthers came to life. Luck seemed to be against the Middlebury team, however, as the home club held them at the crucial moments, and it was not until the last period that they were able to put across a touchdown.

With Zydick doing most of the ball carrying, the Panthers took off from their own 49 yeard stripe and marched down to the Kimball Union 4 yard line. There, with the New Hampshire team all set for another plunge through the line, Gignac faded back and threw a short pass to Miller for the score. The extra point failed, and the game ended with the Panthers still on the short end of the score.

Middlebury had one other chance to to score and tie the game up, when Dixie Davis the Panther left guard intercepted a Kimball Union pass and ran 58 yards to be brought down on the 4 yard line.

Next Middlebury Foe To Be Strong Colby Eleven

INTRAMURALS

In the opening game of the intermural volleyball tournament Monday, the A. S. P.'s took the Sig Ep's 15-7, 15-7.

The B. K.'s defeated the Neutrals in two close games, 16-14, 15-13, with the Chi Psi's winning over tthe K. D. R's. In the final game of the evening the D. U.'s took the Deke's 15-9, 15-11.

Last night four matches were played, with the following results; B. K. defeated S. P. E 6-15, 15-5, 15-10. C. P. won from the Neutrals, 15-4, 15-8. The Dekes edged out a victory over K. D. R. 13-15,15-12, 16-14, and the D. U.'s took the A. S. P.'s 7-15, 15-11, 15-4.

Freshmen and Varsity to Meet in Handicap Race

On the slate for the frosh cross country men this Friday at 4:00 p. m. is a race with the varsity harriers over the regular freshman course. The frosh will be given a slight head start and from then it will be a battle to see who finishes the three and one half mile course first.

Bailey Goodell, in last week's meet with the Vermont Aggies, tied the frosh course record of 19:40, set by both MacFadyen and Post. This Friday many will be watching him, as well as Pete Stanlis and Stan Johnson, who were the next Midd men to finish in this meet.

Daggett, Sophomore Ace Leads Maine Team In Scoring

This Saturday the Middmen travel to Waterville, Maine, where they will meet a strong Colby eleven in a battle that should be one of the toughest of the season for the Panthers.

King and Tupka are the only Middmen on the sick list. King is benched because of an injury sustained in a game earlier in the season. Last Saturday Tupka received a shoulder injury which will undoubtedly keep him from Saturday's fray, according to Trainer Farrell.

Tenative Line-up

The tentative line-up is as follows: Berry and Captain Kirk at ends, Profy and Murray at tackles, Vartuli and Jaques at guard, and Jack Stabile taking the center position. This line which has shown itself to be one of the strongest in recent years, will receive a good chance to prove its worth against the strong line of the White Mules.

Bertuzzi At Quarter

In the backfield, Sam Bertuzzi will start at quarterback, Lee Johnson or Bill Mayo at right half, with Mahoney at the other half. Jack Johnson will start the game in the fullback position.

Colby showed its reserve drive in their game last Saturday when they Johnnie Daggett, shifty sophomore came from behind to take Maine 19-14. halfback, starred for the Mules, leading the final drives for the winning touchdowns. Daggett, potential All-Maine half, and Clyde Hatch form a dangerous passing combination, the two doing most of the scoring for the Maine team. Dick White and Bob Bruce will fill in the other backfield positions.

Colby Line-up

Charlie Maguire and Bus Burrill will fill the end positions, Captain Lon Hersey and Carl Hodges at tackle, Jim Daley and Mel "Bomb" Baum or Ernie Harvey at guards, with Dan Daley at center for Colby.

The Colby record this year shows three wins and two losses. Earlier in the season the Vermont Catamounts trimmed them by a score 9-6.

Connecticut State Tames Panther; Midd Line Feature Of 13-0 Loss

Athough they were outrushed by the Panther line all afternoon, a well-drilled Connecticut state eleven passed its way to a 13-0 win over Middlebury on Porter field last Saturday afternoon.

Promise of action was given on the opening kickoff when Jaques kicked to Schwolsky on the fifteen, and in the Connecticut fullback spun through the whole Midd team to be stopped by Mahoney, the safety man, on the Connecticut forty-seven. Donnelly, sparkplug of the Nutmegger's backfield, passed successfully to the Panther ten before Connecticut lost the ball on downs. Art Jaques punted chasing the downstaters back to their own seventeen in two exchanges. Turning to passing again, Connecticut ran two plays, one for a seventy-five yard gain and the other for a fifty-yard touchdown, only to have both called back. Tupka recoverd a fumble to give the Panthers possession of the ball.

Connecticut Passes

Taking the ball on their own thirty after an exchange of kicks, Connecticut unleashed the passing attack which led to their first touchdown. After two line plays had gained six yards, Posner circled the end on a reverse for fifteen yards and a first down at midfield. Two passes were grounded, but a third was good for seventeen yards another first down, this time on the Midd thirty-three. The Nutmeggers were given their third successive first down on the seventeen when interference with the pass receiver was called on Mahoney. Again the line held, but another forward was completed, setting up a first down on the Panther five. On the first play Donnelly circled the end on a double reverse for the score. Art Jaques blocked the attempt to convert the point, but the alert Donnelly scooped up the live ball and ran it over to make the score Connecticut 7 Middlebury 0. The half ended a few plays later with Mahoney making a sensational catch of a pass from Jack Johnson at midfield.

The Panthers started the second half in flashy style. Running from his own thirty Mahoney, behind perfect blocking, raced thirty-five yards around right end to the Connecticut thirty. A long pass to the end zone was intercepted and the Nutmeggers took the ball on their twenty.

At the start of the last quarter the Midd ground atack again started to function. Boyd Carr, making his first appearance since he was injured, picked up six yards around end. Johnson bucked for twelve and a first down on the Connecticut forty-seven. Panciera, Nutmegger end, intercepted a long pass on his own twenty-five and ran it back to midfield.

Vi Thomas recovered a fumble to give the Panthers possession of the ball, but again pass interception stopped the attack. After an exchange of punts, Posner ran thirty yards around end to the Midd thirty-five setting the stage for the final scoring play of the game. Peterson kicked out of bounds on the Panther five; and, after Mayo picked up three yards off tackle, a bad pass from center was recovered by Kosikowsky in the end zone to make the score Connecticut 13-Middlebury 0. The placement for the conversion was wide.

Line-up

Middlebury		Connecticut State
Kirk	l.e.	Pearson
Profy	l.t.	Androsko
Jaques	l.g.	Robinson
Stabile	c.	Roberts
Vartuli	r.g.	Papanos
Murray	r.t.	Juan
Berry	r.e.	Panciera
Mahoney	q.b.	Waltman
Tupka	l.h.	Donnelly
J. Johnson	r.h.	Posner
Mayo	f.b.	Schwolsky

Substitutes: Middlebury: Thomas, Bertuzzi, L. Johnson, Kinsey, J. Fitzgerald, Bartlett, Carr, Schragle, Boardman, D. Fitzgerald. Connecticut state: Rankin, Gordon, Holcomb, Koch, Kosikowsky, Cimino.

Score by periods:

Middlebury-	0	0	0	0	-0
Connecticut	0	7	0	6	-13

Varsity Harriers Lose R. P. I. Meet

Paul, Bob Cushman Share Third Place Behind Two Troy Runners Saturday

Middebury's cross-country team lost its meet with R. P. I. harriers by a score of 23 to 32 last Saturday.

While this is the third straight loss of the season for the varsity runners, the fact is not as bad as it may sound. Bob Post, ineligible until this meet with the engineers, ran and showed up well in sixth place.

First to finish the four and one half mile grind around the golf course were two R. P. I. men, Dugan and Head. Their time for this first place tie was 24:56.8. Next to come in were Captain Bob Cushman, and wiry little Paul Cushman of the Panther team. Their time for the third place tie was 25:23.5 Mellon, of R. P. I. scored in fifth place followed by Post of Middlebury. Following him were Larson and Bailey of R. P. I. In ninth and tenth positions respectively were Bob Reynolds and Freddie Butler for the Blue and White.

With a little more training than he has been able to get recently, Post should be able to finish along with the two Cushmans in future meets. Bunching of the harriers more in a group will also be tried in the coming meets, according to Prof. A. M. Brown, coach of the cross country team.

Dr. Stanley Williams Discusses Unusual Aspects Of Mark Twain

By Jean L. Rose '40

Opening his talk Thursday night with what seemed to us humorous remarks as to the high standards of scholarship at Middlebury, Dr. Stanley Williams of Yale university spoke to a combined group of English and American literature majors on various aspects of Mark Twain.

Dr. Williams expressed his desire to counteract the tendency to regard the man as only a modern author or a buffoon. His was an intricate personality, the lecturer insisted; one which is only now beginning to be understood because of the revival of interest in him by our contemporary critics.

Of these, Van Wyck Brooks was the first with his "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" in which he expressed the opinion that Mark Twain was inhibited by both his wife and William Dean Howells—that they prevented the author from becoming a really first rate man in American letters.

From these introductory references, Dr. Williams proceeded to discuss his subject from four fundamental aspects:—as a humorist, a critic of society, a romantic, and an intellectual. In considering his first phase, differentiations were made between the humor of France, England and America. The French humorist was known for his volubility, the Englishman for his chuckle and the American for his straight face. Mark Twain, of course, was a typically American humorist in this way. His humor was characterized by all the audacity, vigor and vitality of the frontier country of his time—it was fresh and alert with "no dust", as the lecturer put it.

As a critic of society, Mark Twain displayed the limitations of his culture, Dr. Williams said, because of the inferiority of the objects of his ridicule. His hatred of the Middle Ages and his lack of tolerance for the German language were striking examples of this trait. The speaker, however, continued and justified this attitude by Mark Twain's association with the frontier and its people. He naturally adopted to some extent the code of the frontiersman—that in which honesty, frankness and fearlessness played a large part.

In the discussion of Mark Twain as a romanticist, Dr. Williams again stressed the effect of contact with the frontier and the background of his home in Missouri. He brought to light the suffering which resulted because of his romantic idealism and spoke of the struggle for belief between his naturally religious self and the suggested value of science of the 19th century.

The question of whether "this child of nature" could have an intellectual life was of great interest to Dr. Williams and one on which he had centered his research. He felt that Mark Twain was far more intellectual than we realize at a cursory glance. He substantiated this point with illustrations of Samuel Clemens' variety of interest, the scope of his reading and "his facing honestly the most difficult questions of life." The lecturer stated vehemently that it was hard to find in modern times anyone more logical and sincere or with a more powerful and acute mind than Mark Twain.

He concluded his talk by remarks on the author's book "What is Man?" and stated that "If facing that question fearlessly is not of the intellect, I don't understand what it is."

Volume Dedicated To Battell Planned

Students Urged to Compete In Poetry Contest; Frost Named as One of Judges

Many contributions for "Bread Loaf", the new book which is to be released by the Middlebury Press, have been received by W. Storrs Lee, editor. This book will be dedicated to Joseph Battell, founder of the Bread Loaf colony and donor of the women's campus and the 30,000 acre mountain forest.

The entries so far have been received from people out of the college. More are expected from the student body and the staff members at the English School and Conference.

Prizes for the best long poem and the two best lyrics total $150. These prizes are as follows: A Long Poem, prize $100. The preferred subject for this is to be connected in some way with Joseph Battell, his love for and interest in Middlebury being shown. Two $25 prizes will be awarded for the best lyrics, based on any subject.

The judges and committee in charge of preparation are Robert Frost, a member of the lecturing staff at Bread Loaf, who will write the introduction; Harry G. Owen, Dean of Bread Loaf School of English; Theodore Morrison of Harvard, Director of the Writers' conference; Donald Davidson of Vanderbilt university and the Bread Loaf staff, and W. Storrs Lee editor of the College Press.

All contributions should be typewritten with name and address attached to each sheet. These entries should be sent to the Middlebury College Press before December 15, 1938.

Mr. Ben Lane, of the Lane Press, Burlington, has offered to print the volume as a contribution to the college.

Sorority Rushing Begun with Panhellenic Tea for Freshmen

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than thirty freshmen may be invited to these parties, whose maximum length will be an hour and a half.

The second series of parties will be held during the next week on Nov. 14, 15, 16, and 17. At the end of this time, preferential lists will be made out; they are due at the office of Prof. Stephen A. Freeman on the night of the 17th.

Sorority rooms are located as follows: Alpha Xi Delta—Rogers block (over Central Vt. corp.); Delta Delta Delta—Battell block (third floor); Kappa Kappa Gamma—South street; Phi Mu—Rogers block (over Farrell's); Pi Beta Phi—Battell block (second floor); Sigma Kappa—Battell block (second floor); Theta Chi Omega—Calvi block (second floor).

ROLAND HAYES TO PRESENT RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

for many years and acquired training in voice that was at last recognized in a recital at Boston Symphony Hall. Mr. Hayes gave a "command performance" before King George V. of England and is now internationally known.

Mr. Hayes' voice is noteworthy for its tone quality, refinement of feeling, and expression. His sincerity and devotion to his work even through great difficulties contribute to his power as an artist. An audience cannot fail to appreciate this along with the impression of his vocal technique.

The singer is at Middlebury through the efforts of the college entertainment program for 1938-39, of which Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway is director. The concert of the Vermont Symphony orchestra was the opening feature of the entertainment course which is free to the student body.

Prof. Robert Davis Speaks To Forum

Discussion of Year's Plans By Foreign Affairs Club Precedes Talk on Spain

Carol S. Miner '39, president, welcomed old and new members at the first meeting of the women's forum in Forest recreation room on Friday evening. During the business meeting Miss Miner spoke of the work of the group which centers around international relations and local settlement work.

Prof. Robert Davis was the guest speaker at the informal meeting which followed. He spoke on present day Spain and its future. There was general discussion and time allowed for questions after the address. Prof. Davis spent last winter studying conditions in Spain and while there wrote "Letters from a Vermonter in Spain."

The forum cooperates with other colleges and attends college conferences at which representatives discuss current problems. The group has sent members to several conferences in the past year. Jean M. Sweeny '40 reported on the conference at Dartmouth college where a panel discussion was held on the question of isolation or collective security.

The resignation of Marjorie A. Kohr '39 as program chairman was accepted. Dororthy Jane Acker '40 was elected to that office.

As a member of the International Relations club, the forum has received numerous books through the Carnegie endowment fund. These volumes arrive monthly and are always at the disposal of the students in Forest recreation hall. Jean L. Rose '40, vice-president, of the group, is also librarian.

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